## WINCHESTER BASE BALL TEAM ARRIVED FROM NASHVILLE SUNDAY

### Husky Bunch of Sun Burned Players Will Perform at Local Grounds During Week—First Game on Friday.

Arrived Sunday.

Newton Horn, manager. H. G. Chapman. Ed. Goosetree. Earl D. Peck. Fred Toney. J. V. Campbell. Toney Cataganani. Osear Schmidt. Henry Schmidt. Charles Ellis. Charles McAllister. Herndon Wills.

To Arrive Monday.

Tony Wyatt. Jas. Dickerson. C. F. Wolf. Allen Ingalls.

To Arrive Last of Week. Michael Barney, Detroit, Mich. Guss Powers, Richmond.
Royal Reception.

Nearly all the base ball fans turned out Sunday night to meet the base ball club when they came on the 9:25 Brought a Lot of Kentuckians To-C. & O. train from their training grounds at Nashville, (Tenn. The demonstration accorded them goes to prove that base ball is at fever heat

It was known by the management "William A. Young, eloquent Kenthat the team would arrive Sunday tucky advocate and jury charmer, night, but the matter was to have brought about a Kentucky reunion in been a secret. The news leaked out the United States Court yesterday Sunday morning. It seemed that when he appeared to make the clossome overjoyed member of the club ing appeal for Joseph E. Gardner, who was on the inside had whispered the young Kentuckian who is charged it to one of his best friends who was with the killing of negro Joe Cardosa not on the inside and he told it to aboard the whaler Bowhead while in one of his best friends with the result the Arctic last August. that before three o'clock in the after- "Kentucky men and women filled noon every man, woman and child nearly all the chairs in the courtroom, was next, which resulted in a large and when Young arose to address the attendance.

#### Donates His Carriages.

man, who is a base ball fan, donated homeland. to the management, free of charge, "Young, who has magnetic manthree of his finest carriages to take ners, disclaimed that he was either the team from the depot to their distinguished or an orator in Ken-

e. He wanted to show them his the county in which he lived. store and accordingly the men were "The jury appeared to be captivatunloaded at his store and a general ed by the confidence of Young as Many of the Churches of Winchester To Be Held at The Seelbach Hotel, Kentucky Wesleyan Has Prepared Its had to ask to be taken home.

#### Almost All New.

The team is almost entirely a new one, and not many of the fans are acquainted with them. They are a grument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock. Archdeacon Wentworth read will be argument Young laid emphasis on o'clock will be argument you sprightly looking bunch, and if looks argument Young laid emphasis on belock. Arendeacon wentworth read the racial prejudices of the South. The meeting will be the racial prejudices of the South. Examinations May 17th to 21st. Friday, May 21st, at 8 pm.—Comhave been at practise. One had his mentary act of self-defense. After thumb tied up, which he got hurt in being beaten into insensibility once forth the historic and divine revelady is able to have two sessions in-

rivals is about completed, but will crawls that is not provided with a by the choir, assisted by Miss Hazel Others who will make addresses are Preacher's and Laymen's Institute. not be until the latter part of the was Cornell, "violinist." Mrs. F. B. Went- Attorney-General James Breathitt Monday, May 24th, at 4. p. m.week when one from Detroit, Mich., stand on that plen." and one from Richmond, Va., arrives. Manager Horn will take his men out

each day this week and give them a working out. The first exhibition game will be played Friday with the K. W. C. crack team.

body Monday morning and inspected It will contain the most complete data hymn. the grounds but did not indulge in concerning Winchester and Clark any stunts. In the afternoon, light county of any publication ever made. ly decorated with potted plants and In the evening there will be a banpractice was indulged in. Serious The edition will be profusely illustrat-

#### Baseball Notes.

Henry Phillips was all smiles Mon- important building in the city. day and Sunday night. He was Nearly every extra paper printed to shaking hands with the players and supply the anticipate demand has of a solemn festival mass, Father tion ran like this: "Why, I'm so glad Commercial Club, individuals have ical portion of the service was renlike this: "Why, I'm so glad Commercial Club, individuals have ical portion of the service was renAnderson, Ballard, Barren, Boone, the one that I had to write so many If you want extra copies telephone artistic manner. letters to; you are the one that wrote or send your order in at once. Both me such a long letter, etc." Henry 'phones 91. nevertheless went to church before the train arrived.

. J. Q. Stewart was there to. He didn't ride on the carriage because Woodson Moss got there first.

Mr. W. R. Thomas was fussing because some one called him at his residence to come down and see the tion of Opticans at Louisville. team it, though he was down five Dr. Quinn, prescription clerk at the

Mr. E. R. Jouett never takes much evening for Louisville on a two-days' congregation. interest in base ball, but he was there business trip.

to and met each player as he came

Jim Phillips was out calling when he got the news and came rushing in with a picture taken of the men while in practice, showing it to them, as if this was something new to them. Charles Strother was one of the first guests to arrive at Phillips' news stand, before the march to the depot

was made and seemed to be very much excited. George Kohlhass had a special invitation to be present at the reception, but for some reason was de-

### WILL YOUNG CHARMS SAN FRANCISCO CROWD

SENATOR

LODGE

comes up for debate.

Hold Services In Henor

Of Day.

Chapple, "Te Deum."

Stephens, "Jubilate."

sand Harps and Voices."

Glori Tibi, Allelulia.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Other Churches.

Kyrie, Elvey.

gether to Hear Him Speak in Criminal Case.

In speaking of the defense made by and if this team is not a pennant Will A. Young for young Ernest winner, it will not be the fault of the Gardner in San Francisco, a San Francisco newspaper says:

jury the defendant craned his neck with the crowd to listen to the argu-Mr. Clyde Gaines, the local livery- ment of the spell-binder from the

parding house. Henry Phillips tucky, telling the jury that he was ould not let the team be taken di- only a country practitioner with a t from the depot to their boarding clientele that was almost confined to

shaking went on until the play- readily as the Kentuckians in the n out from their long trip, courtroom chairs. Keeping his voice low and plaintive, Young sketched an impressive picture of the difficulty of a young Kentuckian of 20 to restrain

ones to capture the pennant. They struck that negro to save his own tiful ritual appointed for the day auspices of the Louisville Commer-Department. are all su nburned and show that they life,' declared Young. 'It was an ele- was admirably rendered by the minis- cial Civb. Owing to the rapidity with Saturday, May 22nd, at 3:45 p. m. a practise game. With the exception by this black assailant, it was per- tion of God's promises and assuran- advisable to have two sessions in- Class Day Exercises. of Fred Toney, who pitched here last feetly natural that Gardner, seeing year, the team is rather a small one year, the team is rather a small one Cardosa coming after him with an extreme but each seems to be setting.

Stead of one. The first will begin at Cardosa coming after him with an extreme but each seems to be setting.

Sunday, May 23rd, at 11 a. m.—

Story of the death and resurrection 10:30 a. m. and the second at 2:30 p. Annual Sermon by Rev. Frank P. in stature but each seems to be active uplifted hammer, would protect him- was graphically told and solemnly m. With these twelve men already here self even if he had to slay. There illustrated by the music. is not a contemptible snake that Following is the program rendered vitation to be present and speak. to Y. M. C. A. and opening of the nothing but self-defense, and we shall worth, organist.

#### SPECIAL EDITION.

The commercial and industrial edition of The Winchester News will ap-The team visited Garner Park in a pear Tuesday afternoon, April 13. ed and will show practically every

#### GOES TO LOUISVILLE.

Mr. C. H. Bowen will leave Tuesday morning to attend the semi annual convention of the State Associa-

minutes after be was called. | B. George Drug store, left Monday

THREE MEMBERS OF FINANCE COMMITTEE ACTIVE IN FRAMING SENATE TARIFF BILL.

While the lower house of congress has been debating the schedules for the Payne tariff bill the senate finance

committee has been busily at work framing a similar measure to be presented to the senate when the house has, finally passed on the Payne bill. Senators Aldrich of Rhode Island, Hale of Maine and Lodge of Massachusetts are

most active in the work and will bear the brunt of the fight on the Republican side of the senate when the tariff

#### in Louisville on April Twenty-Third.

The festival of Easter was cele- More than a hundred delegates have

an dSenator Thomas A. Combs, of Military Drill and Review. Voluntary, "Christ our Passover." Lexington, who will speak on revenue Monday at 8 p. m.—Annual Ad-Cranmer hymn, "Hark! Ten Thou- Development Association; Prof. W. J. quet. McConathy, of Louisville, on county Tuesday at 10:30-Graduating Ex-Earlington, on forestry, and Dr. J. N. Class by Dr. Gross Alexander. The altar and choir were exquisite- be made by delegates present.

quet at which informal talks will be made by the representatives of the various counties. Invitations sent St Joseph's Catholie church celeout to this have advised delegates brated the High Festival of Easter at not to bring their dress-suits, as it is the 10 o'clock service by the rendition to be a gathering of the plain people. in meeting the players his conversa- been already ordered. Outside the Ryan officially as celebrant. The mus- named representatives thus far are sent me so many telegrams; you are ones, tens, fifties, hundreds dered by the choir in a dignified and Breckenridge, Carroll, Casey, Crittenden, Daviess, Edmonson, Elliott, Estill, Franklin, Green, Hart, Hopkins, Easter services were also held at Lyon, Marion, Monroe, Montgomery, the Methodist church. The Rev. Nelson, Oldham, Pulaski, Spencer Chandler preached an excellent Easter Trigg, Trimble, Washington and sermon and the choir under the direc- Woodford. County Judges and Comtion of Miss Susan Buckner rendered mercial Clubs appoint representatives.

an appropriate anddelightful musical were held at the Buptist and Chris-The sermon by Rev. Mr. Camming tian churches the sermon and music and music at the Presbyterian church were characteristic of the day. The exclusively of straw. Wegner has were devoted to the Easter season pastors, Rev. Mr. Porter, efficiated at taken 15 years to construct this and were both enjoyed by a large the Baptist church and Rev. MacNeill While no regular Easter services at the Christian church

# CONVENTION AT THE COLLEGE

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#### Program For the May Exercises,

himself in the face of insult-offered brated at Emmanuel Protestant Epis- been named to attend the commer- Kentucky Wesleyan College has been Examinations May 17th to 21st.

go very far, they surely will be the "This young son of Kentucky sermon. The impressive and beau-held at the Seelbach Hotel under the mencement Exercises of Preparatory

-Track Athletic Meet.

Gov. Willson has accepted an in- Sunday at 8 p. m.-Annual Sermon

and taxation; J. W. Porter, of Lex-dress to Alumni by Hon. E. C. O'Rear, ington, who will talk of the State followed by Alumni and Senior Ban-

mus im clubs; J. P. Atkinson, of creises with the Addresses to the

Recessional, St. George's Winsor McCormack, of Bowling Green, on the The work of the institute will begin State health. Five-minute talks will Sunday night and will close Thursday

> "BRING IT TO PASS"-IF IT IS NEITHER AN ABSURD NOR AN IMPOSSIBLE THING -BY THE HELP OF A WANT

HOW MUCH-TO WHAT PROPORTIONS-YOUR STORE SHALL GROW THIS YEAR IS A QUESTION CHIEFLY, ES-SENTIALLY OF "ADVERTIS-

Clock Made of Straw. A shoemaker named Wegner, living

in Strasburg, has a clock of the grandfather shape, nearly six feet high, made entirely of straw. The wheels, strange piece of mechanism. It keeps

## EBENEZER PRESBYTERY CONVENES IN CITY ON TUESDAY NIGHT

### Session of Body Lasts Two Days-Will Meet at the Washington Street Presbyterian Church.

The Ebenezer Presbytery of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., will convene with the Washington Street CASTRO Presbyterian church on Tuesday, April 13th, at 7:30 p. m.

The opening sermon will be preached by the retiring moderator, Rev. T. C. Kerr, of Falmouth, after which the Presbytery will be constituted and a moderator elected.

Following is the program: Wednesday, April 14th. 9 a. m.—Devotion led by the Rev.

Robt. L. Brown, of Greenup. 9:30 a. m.-General Business. 11 a. m .- Preaching by Rev. G. A. loplin, of Ludlow, Ky. 12 a. m.-Recess.

2:30 p. m.—Call to Order. The afternoon will be spent in hearng reports and transacting such othbusiness as may come up.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m .-An Illustrated Lecture on Missions, given by Rev. Hugh G. Moody, of Mt. Sterling, a Returned Missionary From board an outgoing vessel. First, be-

Thursday, April 15th.

orsythe. 9:30 a. m.-Presbyterial Business.

Blackburn, of Covington. 12 a. m.-Recess. 2:30 p. m.-Call to Order.

The afternoon will be spent in comoleting the general Presbyterial work, Missionary Society. Below is the program for the ladies'

Presbyterial Missionary Society. which also convenes at the same

Wednesday, April 14th-Morning.

Mrs. C. E. Crafton, Organist. . 9 a. m.-Social Half hour. 9:30 a. m.—Devotional, Mrs. J. N

Minutes for Information, Mrs. J. T. Enrollment of Delegates.

Address of Welcome, Mrs. J. N.

Response, Mrs. J. N. Irvin. Report of Corresponding Secretary, Miss Phoebe Bayliff.

Report of Treasurer, Mrs. J. I.

Mrs. R. B. Kendal. Report of Young Peoples' Work.

Miss Jane Curran. Appointment of Committees. Election of Officers.

#### Afternoon.

2:30 p. m.-Devotional, Mrs. J. L. Blackburn. Reports of Delegates.

Solo-Miss Bessie Watts. Our Needs-Miss Sue B. Scott.

Minutes-Doxology and Adjourn-

#### Thursday, April 15th.

9:30 a. m.-Devotional, Miss Alice Minutes for Information-Mrs. J.

Letters from Boards-Miss Florence Biglow.

Report of Corresponding Secretary -Mrs. J. Foster Barbour. Report of Treasurer-Mrs. John W.

Election of Officers. Report of Committees.

Intermission. 2:30 p. m.-Consecration Service-Miss Sue B. Scott.

Business.

Collection. Solo-Miss Bessie Watts. Foreign Missions-Rev. Campbell

. MacKay. Minutes-Doxology and Adjourn-

#### Needed a Bonnet.

her. He looked at her with a frown and then said: "She got awful sun. Study and Classes." Mr. Vaughn burnt coming down from heaven; she also addressed the convention in the is so red."-Delineator. afternoon.

troduced. You don't mind, do you?" watching you ever since we were inpart in a new play, and I have been pretty manner: "I am taking a boy's Suddenly she said, in her artless, At dinast one evening a well-known Somewhat Rodah on Secrety

# FROM SHOULDER

#### Bitterly Dendunces Action of French Government-Says Life is Imperiled.

Fort de France, Martinique, April 12.-Prior to being taken aboard the steamer Versailles for deportation to France, ex-President Castro prepared a written protest against the action of the French government, which has been submitted to the authorities here. It reads as follows:

"I hereby protest against the action of the French authorities of Marticause I was ill at the time and because the act imperiled by life: sec-9 a. m.—Devotion led by Rev. J. H. ond, because I have committed no offense against the government of France and the authorities of Marti-11 a. m.—Preaching by Rev. J. I. nique during the time that I was permitted to remain on that island; and, finally, because the decree of expulsion which orders my deportation out of French territory compels me to take passage aboard a vessel which will again land me on French terri-

"Moreover, these considerations aside, the case constitutes a breach of international law and a denial of the rights of individuals. 'That such a thing should have come to pass in the land which saw the birth of Josephine, and from which came the inspiration and presage of liberty, and at the hands of a people who shed their blood by torrents hardly a century ago to maintain unimpaired the rights and prerogatives of man, is in-

conceivable." The ex-president said, just before the sailing of the Versailles, that if he was at liberty when he arrived at St. Nazairo, he would immediately proceed to Spain in order to take passage for Santa Cruz, Teneriffe. General Castro said he was leaving his brother Carmelo here for the purpose Report of Secretary of Literature, of receiving mail which he expects to be forwarded from Trinidad to Ven-

ezuela. The Versailles will stop at Basse Terre and Point-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe. Hardly had the steamer left port when a party of Castro's friends arrived on the steamer Goelette from Saint Lucia. They were very much surprised that the former president had been expelled from the island, and had a long consultation with Castro's brother.

Danes Don't Want Castro. Copenhagen, April 12.-The govern ment has instructed the governor of the Danish West Indies under no circumstances to permit ex-President Castro to land in that territory. These instructions were issued in response to a cablegram from the colonial officials inquiring as to what measures they should take in the event of Castro's attempting to take up his resi-

dence at any of these ports.

## BIBLE STUDY AND CLASSES

Clark County Sunday School Association Holding Convention in City.

The Clark County Sunday School Association held a convention at the Methodist chruch this city, Monday. Mr. Vaughn, of Louisville, field work-When Harry's little sister came, the nurse brought him in from play to see er of the association addressed the convention in the morning on "Bible

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Elmer Cook.

The remains of Elmer Cook, who ommitted suicide at his home near BESOLIDE DAIL & MILE Studen pool wans Wades Mill last Friday were buried to Supaq te poseoid Apagim sen ou in the Winchester cometery Sunday use of and ans our ansusans gunof morning. The funeral services were Aloa w on approve asour sea scance preached at the residence and the Schoolsville lodge I. O. O. F. took charge of the remains at the grave.

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MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1909.

#### WHAT ABOUT THE DUST?

The Council should do something at once to relieve us of the dust nuisance. We have seen many of our merchants who are complaining bitterly over the delay in oiling the of July 5, 1865, those passing in the streets. They are ready to pay their heart of the Whitechapel district part and to do their part but for some London, noticed an old tent pitchec cause the Council has failed to pro- in a waste place to which the outvide the oil. Hundreds of dollars easts of the city were finding their of merchandise is being destroyed by way. Inside the tent was a man the dust, prospective buyers cannot gaunt, erect, with the face of a Hego on the streets and business is se- brew prophet, speaking with strange

We hope the Council will act im- congregation. mediately and have the oil ordered Night after night the service conat once and get to work on reducing tinued and then the tent was moved

We would soggest that until the The next move was to an abandonoil comes, the fire department be in- ed old wool warehouse, and at each structed to, each morning, sprinkle move what was then called a mission the business streets. This could be grew and began to attract general of this case is the result of a recent easily done by attaching the fire hose attention. Then branch missions were to the hydrents and would not take established, and at Christmas tim a great amount of time, but would be 1877, the new organization, of which a great benefit to our merchants and William and Catherine Booth were

#### THE SOUTH POLE.

Pole by Lieutenant Shackleton has and its organ is printed in twentyroused new interest in the attempts eight languages. That army now has of the various nations of the world 8,358 posts and 16,199 officers. It to reach one or the other of the poles. has 20,808 musicians in its bands. Some of the scientific benefits and And like the original embryo army on results of the voyages which so many Mile End Waste, every post holds its

more distinctly than hitherto is that to circle the globe. ward. The discovery is of import- mit of challenge. ance to the navigator, and will un- And now, standing on the summit doubtedly be utilized by those experts of fourscore, Gen. Booth, still full of who from time to time revise magnetic enthusiasm and energy, is projecting New Haven railroad at Hopewell and, charts for ship captains. Without another great departure. He and his after running it 10 miles, abandoned it such information the most careful army have set out to build a Universteering by compass may possibly sity of Humanity, with branches in steam could be generated. The thieves of the area to be treated should be lead to shipwreek. Obviously, too, New York and Chicago and headquar- escaped. new observations must be made every ters in London. The formal launchfew years, to learn what changes in ing of the effort to raise the millions the deviation of the magnetic needle necessary to the building of this unoccur in the intervening periods.

South geographical pole is a vast ar- mander Evangeline Booth in honor of on the track toward the approaching to shut from view all unsightly obchipelago, resembling that which lies the eightieth birthday of her father. along the Arctic front of North Amer- The progress of this new enterprise not see the train. ica, or is a continent, has hitherto will be watched with interest the been largely a matter of speculation. world over. Thesecond theory, though not fully stablished, is rendered far more TRY A NEWS' WANT edible than ever before by Lieuten-

THE WINGHESTER HEWS, ant Shackleton's wonderful exploit. His ability to get within a hundred geographical miles of the pole without encountering a strait is extremely suggestive. Fuller evidence, ob- of Niagara is nute for the second tained by approaching the same goal time in the memory of man. The from other directions, is needed to following a severe northerly blow, the complete the demonstration, but pro- falls, ran dry. Now, following a sejects for exploration for that purpose will receive great encouragement from his performance.

Two American ideas have proved exceedingly helpful to the daring lent in the history of the weather bu-British naval officer who planted the reau for April was recorded, and fol-Union Jack in south latitude 82:23. One is Evelyn Baldwin's substitution The solid ice fields of Lake Erie were of Siberian ponies for dogs in draw- churned from end to end and piled in ing sledges. The other is Commander Peary's old system of establishing depots of provisions along a possible no year..... Both may be expected to prove equally serviceable to other Antarctic explorers. Lieutenant Sheckleton's success will undoubtedly stimulate a desire to complete the work so well begun by him

The eoal beds found within five degrees of the South Pole can hardly possess commercial value, but their existence raises an interesting ques ar weeks, four times a week 2.40 tion concerning the changes of climate which Antarctica has undergone since they were laid down. Such deposits in Europe and the United States have been regarded as the product of a vegetable growth of tropical luxuriance, and it is suppos ed that they were formed at a period of the earth's history when the globwas hotter than it is now. If such conditions once existed close to the South Pole, there must have been vastly greater change of temperature there than has occurred in the temperate zones. An inconsistency for geologists and astronomers to explain is thus suggested.

#### WILLIAM BOOTH.

Forty-four years ago, on the night earnestness and power to his motley

to Mile End Waste.

the head, took the name of the Salvation Army.

and the army he founded has spread The near approach to the South to fifty-four countries and colonies think of as fruitless, may be noted: nightly meetings, and these, like the One fact which is now brought out martial airs of England, may be said

the South magnetic pole, like the The Salvation Army and its leader North magnetic pole, is shifting its in its earlier years had to withstand position. Amundsen's observations ridicule and sometimes active opposhowed that the latter was not where sition; now its aims and objects are Ross located it more than half a better understood and appreciated century ago. The former has not only and while some of its methods and runaway accident. W. C. Langenau, and not leave too much to the teacher. of the day without the slightest trace been moving in a similar fashion, but some also of its workers may yet be surveys made by members of Lieuten- criticised, the general good the Salant Shackleton's party indicate that vation Army has accomplished, es- the mishap, but not seriously. at present its motion is not eastward, pecially among a class before pracas has been supposed, but northwest- tically left unchurched, does not per-

iversity was begun Saturday in New Whether the region surrounding the York under the auspices of Com- Fred Foldorf. The girls were walking ings or portions of the place and also

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#### NIAGARA IS MUTE

Great Falls Run Dry For Second

Time In History. Buffalo, N. Y., April 12.-The voice first time was late in February when. vere southwester, the river is frozen solid from bank to bank.

Unprecedented weather has brought about unprecedented conditions. On Wednesday of last week the worst gale of the season and the most violowing the lakes and the channel of the Niagara, left ruin in its wake. huge conglomerate mass at the wer end of the lake.

Unable to escape by its natural channels, the level of the river rose by leaps and bounds. The highest dood level recorded from previous years is 28 feet above the normal. Friday night the river was 40 feet above normal. Water poured over the window sills of the power house of the Ontario Power company and flooded the machines. The tracks of the Great Gorge route were covered from the lower steel arch bridge to Lewiston. Conservative estimates place the damage at \$1,000,000.

Emperor Knights Stolypin. St. Petersburg, April 12. - On the ccasion of the conventional Easter honors, the emperor has issued a rescript setting forth his high appreciation of the patriotic labors of Premier Stolypin and conferring upon him knighthood of the Order of the White

### PACKERS MUST NOT OVERVALUE BEEF

#### Wickersham Issues Order After Ellis Makes Report.

Washington, April 12.-The practice of overvaluing dressed beef transported and of using such overvaluaion as a basis for claims against railroad companies when the beef is njured or destroyed in transit, must be stopped at once, according to a lecision reached by Attorney General Wickersham as the result of an invesigation made because of complaints against one of the large beef packing ompanies of Chicago. These complaints alleged that the company had placed a fictitious value on dressed beef claimed to have been injured or destroyed in transit.

The attorney general has informed the company that it must stop this practice, and has suggested to the interstate commerce commission that it issue an order prescribing the character of the investigation to be made by railroads of all claims for damage or loss of property during transporta-

The attorney general's disposition visit to Chicago by nis assistant, Wade H. Ellis.

#### AMATEURS WILL BOX

Titles and Medals to Be Handed Out

at Boston Tournament. Boston, April 12.-Some of Ameri-Saturday William Booth was eighty ca's best amateur boxers are entered in the championships which will be decided tonight and tomorrow night Athletic association.

in this country. Solid gold championship medals will be awarded the vicreceived in the following classes: Santamweight, featherweight, special weight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight.

Woman Killed In Runaway. n-law of Robert E. McKisson, former Groes, a coachman, were injured in

#### STEAL LOCOMOTIVE

Gives Out After Ten-Mile Run. Thieves stole a locomotive on the is practicable. when the steam gave out. The stalled locomotive tied up trains until more

Train Kills Three Girls.

Central "flyer" struck and instantly

Italian Duku's Movements. Hunalayan expedition.

#### MARK OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

To Take a Lively Interest in Your

Home Town. The citizenship of the United States depends on three things, said H. O. Hadley in an address given at the Hudson farmers' institute of Spring field, Mass.-namely, the civilizing of immigrants from foreign countries, the education of their children and the education of the old American

stock back in the country. It seems to me that the old American stock away from the large cities and towns is not encouraging and cultivating educational facilities in the way they should. A short time ago I gathered some data on this subject, and I was surprised to find that only one out of thirteen country boys and girls who graduated from the graded schools ever went to the high school.

The grange is itself teaching its members the principles of good citi- Before and after the zenship. The first duty of a good citizen is in supporting liberally the church and the gospel in his own town, even if he is not affiliated with that church. Denominational lines are fast breaking down, as they are all different paths to the same great end. The second duty is paying the school

tax and taking a strong interest in the education of the young people by visiting the school and seeing what is being done. Do not send your children THE JUCGLING FLY. to school and not inquire what they are accomplishing from one year to

The third duty is interest in good One mark of good citizenship is to build good highways, because it is over them that we go to mill and to meeting. Elect a man for road builder who is familiar with the work of the office, irrespective of what party he belongs to, and keep him in of-

The fourth and last duty is the loyal support of your country, your state. ur county and your own home. The interest in your home town or village comes in. Take an active part in affairs of the town, and do not run down your calling as farmers.

#### TAX ON BILLBOARDS.

Plan to Solva Problem of Objectionable Outdoor Advertising.

The fight against the unsightly billboards which has been in progress throughout the United States for sev eral years has resulted in the attempt being made to pass a law in the Massachusetts legislature which will provide for the posting of bills under cer

The bill provides that the highway sion pass first on the billboard and then that a tax be paid of 10 cents a square foot for the privilege of displaying it.

The bill was presented as the result of the petition of George B. Upham who has done much in the way of reform along these lines. It was introduced in the legislature by Repre sentative Norman H. White of Brook line, Mass.

Agents would be established all over the state to issue the licenses. Every billboard could be tagged in a simple manner to show that the license had been obtained.

This would not affect signs poster for seven days or under and would not include legal notices and notices of approaching meetings, but would refer to permanent signs, such as advertising signs in general. Should a Cures catarrin license be obtained shortly before the new year it would have thirty days to inhaler \$1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists run before the next year's license would be required.

Planting School Grounds.

centers of population, is often carried out in the same hasty, misguided manin Mechanics' hall under the rules of ner as are too many marriages. We the Amateur Athletic union. The plant in haste only to repent at leibouts will be managed by the Boston sure. While wholesale enthusiasm is needed, do not allow it to dictate rush-The tournament promises to be one ing to the school grounds and planting of the greatest of its kind ever held a few trees. We often fall by not making our several efforts continuous guard against serious results from after the first feverish wave, but we spring colds, which inflame the lungs tors in each class. Entries have been should thoroughly organize when it is and develop into pneumonia. Avoid seen that a sufficient number will re- counterfeits by insisting upon havspond, says the Los Angeles Times, ng the genuine Foley's Honey and After organization is effected a proper Tar, which contains no harmful plan should be secured before any-drugs. Sold by all druggists. thing is done more than to stir the All work must be well ordered, Cleveland, O., April 12.-Mrs. Mary but enthusiasm must not be allowed Langenau, 59, wife of W. C. Langenau, to wane, because every one in the disa wealthy manufacturer, and mother- trict is needed to stand behind this meritorious move. Parents and pu- her toilet as if time were at a standmayor of Cleveland, was killed in a pils must all be back for the work still, and stroll down to the first meal her son; J. F. Langenau, a grand- The latter should not be expected to of having hurried or of being in a child; Gladys Langenau and James evidence a similar amount of interest. hurry, either for refreshment or news. for the tenure of office of the average | Women who follow this plan are alteacher is generally short, and the ways those who are most admired. work must continue for years if the but from the hostess' point of view if best results are accomplished. Some is not to be recommended.-Ladies one well qualified should have charge | Pictorial. Thieves Abandon Engine When Steam of and oversee all work, though the attending pupils should be interested Fishkill Landing, N. Y., April 12 .- and allowed to participate in so far as

Plan For Artistic Tree Planting. Before a tree or shrub is placed in its permanent location an outline map made. This map should locate all existing structures, indicate the direction in which most pleasing outlooks are Bubuque, Ia., April 12.-The Illinois to be had and also the contour of the ground to be beautified. The aim 8 and 14 respectively, daughters of and shrubbery all objectionable build- pneumonia and consumption. train, but on account of a high wind jects maintained by neighbors, to lothey had their heads down and did cate the trees and shrubs so as to allow an uninterrupted line of visior where the outlock is pleasing and to so locate the plantings on large estates Honey and Tar fails to cure Bombay, April 12.- The Duke of the as to afford the greatest protection your cough or cold. Contains Abruzzi arrived here from Marseilles. from winds and undesirable surround no opiates. The genuine is in a He at once started northward on his ings consistent with good landscape yellow package. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES effect.

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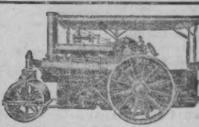
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### SOCIETY

Oh, simplify the spelling All you want to, if you will, But just the same it's certain That a bil is still a bill.

It isn't any matter How you spell it, you will find That rent is rent, and landlords Knock you when youget behind

The butcher and the baker And the doctor and the lot Don't care about the spelling If they get what you have got.

The reformers may be busy At reform until they're gray, The world will not be different If they spell it any way.

Oh, simplify the spelling. Till you've got the perfect spell, But Heaven will be Heaven And Hel be no less Hell.

-W. J. Lampton.

The Lenten season has come and

Little Colonel Readers. The Little Colonel Re-ders had their regular meeting with Miss Emma Thomson, on Saturday afternoon at her home on South Main street. The usual program wament was given. A large basket Miss Anna Stoner Rash and a number of eggs were hidden, and to the one finding the first egg and placing it in the basket a prize lightful lunch was served.

Those present were: Misses nces Pendleton, Julia Gaitskill,

glass.

den Dorothy Porter, Ora Gaines Allen, Kathleen Earp, Mayme Scrivener, Catherine Hughes, Rosalind Stevenson, Fannie Combs Scott and Elizabeth Beckner.

Mrs. Flla Rounsavall will enter tain at Bridge, Tuesday.

Taylor's new confectionary store ed and will be out in a few days. opened Saturday. A large crowd M1. C. J. Bronston, of Lexington, was present the entire day. It is was in town Saturday. one of the prettiest and most up-todate stores in the city, and we have mond, was the guest of friends here Saturday. every reason to be proud of it.

The Brown-Proctoria Hotel was Pa., to be the guests of Mr. and ay Sunday, both at the mil-day Mrs. Frank Haggard. meal and in the evening. The menu was delightful. Mr. Moss is to be ington, Saturday. congratulated upon the preparation and service of such meals. Tenn., was in town Saturday, with Among the dinner parties were:

Dr. Howard Lyon and Miss Alice Porter, Mr. Edwin Smith and gone, and now preparations are Miss Florence Sympson, Mr. Austin ling, was in town between trains, being made for many entertain- Reeves and Miss Margaret McKin- on Saturday.

> Dr. Ernest Cole and Miss Jane Gaitskill, Mr. Scott Judy and Miss Saturday and Sunday. Edna Gaitskill, Mr. Mark McClure and Miss Evelyn Price.

Mr. Morgan Sparks and Miss Lucile Bell, Mr. Duvcan Bell and Miss Sallie Marrs Sparks, Mr. Roy laid aside and an Easter entertain- Laud, all of Nihcolasville, and

Stag Party:

"Binhaven," the elegant coun-Griffith, of Lexington, were the was awarded. Miss Louise Haggard try home of Mr. James Pickrell, guests of Miss Alice Nunnelley, Sunwas the winner. To the one who was again the scene of a most de- day was longest in finding an egg for lightful entertainment en Thrusday the basket a consolation prize was evening, when Mr. William P. given. This was won by Miss Ada French entertained twelve of his vis. Lee Boone. Games were indulged friends with a seven course stag n until a late hour, after which a dinner. The lower part of this in Lexington Monday to attend the beautiful home had the additional Kerr-Bush wedding. beauty of palms and ferns.

The dining room was especially Lexington, the guest of friends. ytle Spencer, Emma Thom on, attractive. In the center of the ise Haggard, Hel-n Ford, Ada table, was flat cut glass bowl containing huge pink and white hya- ter, Miss Lilla Phelps. cints, and silver and cut glass fiss Elizabeth Stewart bad the bowls filled with pink and white grippe. oking Club meet with her at her mints. The silver candles shed a me on South Maple street, on mellow radiance over all On the aturday afternoon. Games were sideboard was a Sheffield tray and ndulged in until a late hour, when tea service, the old family plate a delicious lunch was served in and the cabinet of sparking cut

Miss Stewart's guests were: Miss- \_Mr. French's guests were: Messs Marie and Gertrude Bloomfield, srs. James Phillips, Walter Taylor,

#### Thomson Betts, Willis Battaille, James French, Dr. David McKinley, Austin Reeves, William R. Sphar, Ben D. Goff and Will Lane. PERSONALS

home Saturday from Florida, where

Mrs. Ben Cockrell, of Mt. Ster-

North Carolina, is spending a few

Mr. Green Garrett and Miss

Winnie Garrett spent Saturday in

Mr. Charles Clelland has gone to

Mr. Robert Taaylor ws in Lexing-

Mr. W. L. Toewater, of Rich-

rived Sunday night from Dawson,

Dr. George Brooks was in Lex-

Mr. W. W. Ward, of Chattanooga

Mr. Prentice O'Rear, of Mt. Ster-

Miss Annette Steele, of Lexing-

Mr. Wilmoth Prewitt, of Mt.

Miss Lizzie Burke spent Sunday

Mrs. Nicholas Williams, of Chi

cago, who is visiting her mother,

Mrs. P. B. Winn, was in Lexington

Mr. James Nunelley and Miss

Mrs. Mark Wakefield, o . Shelby-

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner Kerr, were

Mr. John Weather spent Sunday in

Mrs. Frank Dudley is ill with la-

HICKMAN LODGE.

All members of Hickman lodge, I.

O. O. F., are requested to be at the

meeting Monday night to arrange for

attending corner-stone-laying cere-

DAVIS-NORTON.

John Davis, a telegraph operator

f the L. & E. at Jackson, and Miss

Callie Norton, of tSanton, were mar-

ried in the County Clerk's office by

Judge J. H. Evans Monday morning.

After the ceremony the couple left

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Wills, O. J.

Todd, Kittie F.

Williams, Jackie.

R. R. PERRY, Postmaster.

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Museley, W. S.

Moseley, Robert.

Mitchell, Oscar.

Martin, Andrew.

Barnes, Miss Dixie.

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J. W. STAPLETON, Sec'y.

monies at Lexington, April 15th.

ville, is the guest of Mrs. John Da-

Saturday, the guest of friends.

ton, was the guest of friends here

Sterling, was in town Saturday,

friends.

on business.

in Frankfort.

Louisville, after a visit here with

Mr. and Mrs. John Clelland.

guests of Mrs. Ab. Hughes.

on Monday, on business.

he has been spending the winter.

Mrs. Waller Calmes.

W. M. Beckner.

Must Make Up Large Deficit Mr. Waller Calmes returned In Revenues.

#### ling, is spending a few days with FIRST ESTIMATES WRONG Mr. William Hickman Beckner, of

days here with his father, Judge Lopped Off \$20,000,000 of Amount Expected to Be Raised-Increased Rates on Women's Hoslery and Gloves Stand Out as Prominent Changes Upward In the Dingley

Washington, April 12. - The estimates of the revenue which the Payne tariff bill will produce for the govern-Mrs. C. T. McIntire and Miss ment have been reduced nearly \$20,-Cathreine, of London, are the 000,000 through the amendments made to the measure before it was passed by the house, and the senate Miss Golden Day is much improvfinance committee will have to provide means for making up this difference if the original estimates are to be met. The striking out of several countervailing duty clauses, on which no estimates were made, probably will lessen the bill's productiveness Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cochran aranother \$20,000.000.

The amendment taking off the 8cent duty on tea subtracted \$7,000,000 from the estimated revenues. The striking out of the countervailing duty on coffee and the maximum duty provision for a rate of 20 per cent ad valorem on coffee coming from countries which do not give the United States the benefit of their most favored nation clause, disposes of what probably would be \$15,000,000 in du-

Taking out the countervailing proviso for lumber and for petroleum, two amendments made by the house, means a lost opportunity to increase the revenues by several million dollars, it is estimated. By repealing the manufacturers' license tax for farmers desiring to sell the leaf tobacco which they raise, the house has withdrawn considerable revenue under the internal revenue law. A slight increase in revenue may be provided by the increased tax on Turkish filler tobacco, pineapples and barley and barley malt.

The senate finance committee ma terially reduced many of the schedules of the Dingley bill as it passed the house, but in order to increase the revenue producing power of the Payne bill that committee will have to take different action with regard to the latter measure. The 50 or more amendments, all of which were offered by the ways and means committee, have aded a few more changes to the Payne bill as compared to the present tariff law.

The two increases over the Dingley rates that stand out most prominently in the Payne bill are those in the Miss Phelps, of Lexington, spent rates on women's and children's Saturday and Sunday with her sis- gloves and hosiery. Cocoa, which is now imported free of duty, has been made dutiable at the rate of 3 cents per pound.

The Payne bill contains many reductions from the Dingley rates of deal of loose tobacco. duty. The duties on lead ore and pig lead are materially reduced, while the lumber schedule is cut in half. The differential on refined sugar is reduced 5 cents per 100 pounds. Cottonseed oil and tallow are placed on the free list, as well as licorice paste, fence posts and kindling wood. Provisions for the free entry, under certain conditions, of bituminous coal, wood pulp and agricultural machinery have been incorporated. The duty on print paper, upon the recommendation of the house investigating committee. was considerably reduced. The most important changes made in the wool schedule were the reduction of 5 cents on shoddy and top waste, and change from an ad valorem to a specific duty on tops, the general effect being a slight reduction. A concession to those who urged that works of art be placed on the free list was made by permitting the free entry of objects of art at least 20 years old.

The iron and steel schedules are distinguished through a general cutting in the duties. Iron ore is placed on the free list and material reductions are made in the rates on pig iron, scrap iron and steel bar iron, round Iron, blooms, structural iron forgings, anchors, cotton ties, steel rails, tin plates, wire and numerous other articles.

One of the most important provisions of the bill is the Philippine free trade provision, which permits the free entry of every product of the islands except rice, and exempts from duty any articles imported from the United States into those islands. The amount of sugar which may be imported is limited to 300,000 tons annually.

### WILL NOT OBSTRUCT BILL

Democratic Senators Realize Payne Tariff Measure Will Pass.

Washington, April 12.-The senate Payne tariff bill early this week, and changes which have been made in it until the end. by the senate committee on finance, it probably will henceforth be known as the Payne-Aldrich bill.

It is expected the measure will be

until after a meeting of the full comoriginally introduced in the house by Mr. Payne, has been under consideration at the hands of both the majority and the minority members of the finance committee ever since the day it was presented, but so far there has not been a joint meeting to consider it. As is usually the case in the preparation of tariff bills, the Republican majority has assumed the right to indicate the senate's attitude towards the bill, so that whatever amendments may be suggested when it is

returned to the senate will be the re-

sult of their labors.

It is not expected that a great many set speeches will be made in the sen-House Amendments to Payne Bill ate. While not accepting the protective principle, Democratic members realize that the measure will be passed, and they are not disposed to cause innecessary delay. Consequently most of the discussion by the Democrats will be upon the merit of the amendments which will be offered. Some of them, however, demand considerable time. The general policy of Republican members will be to do very talking. The prevailing opinion is that no less than a month will be required for consideration of the bill by the senate.

#### **NEGRO LYNCHED**

Florida Mob In Autos Overtake Sheriff and Seize Prisoner.

Arcadia, Fla., April 12.-John Smith, the negro who dragged Miss Mary Steel Ewing from her buggy, two miles from Arcadia, in an attempt at criminal assault, was taken from the sheriff and his deputies and hanged

Miss Ewing's screams attracted Will Knowles and his brother, who were near by, and they rushed to her assistance. The negro beat a hasty retreat. After taking Miss Ewing to her home the men hurrled here and spread the news, and bloodhounds followed by a posse of 300 men, were soon on the black's trail. The negro was found at a turpentine camp and taken before Miss Ewing, who positively identified him. Sheriff Freeman and his deputies succeeded in placing Smith in jail, but being afraid of an attack, attempted to spirit him out of Arcadia. They were met by an automobile party, held up and forced to give up the prisoner. The negro was carried to the edge of the city and strung up to a tree, where his body was left hanging.

Railroad Shops Scorched.

Elkins, W. Va., April 12.—Fire here which for several hours threatened total destruction of the shops of the Western Maryland railroad, was subdued after a loss of \$15,000. The machine shop was completely destroyed but the fire fighters, by hard work, succeeded in preventing spread of the flames to the car shops and roundhouse, which were filled with cars and ocomotives undergoing repairs.

#### WAREHOUSE BURNED

Incendiaries Apply Torch to Mayfield (Ky.) Tobacco Store Rooms

Mayfield, Ky., April 12.-Fire of in cendiary origin destroyed four large tobacco warehouses here. The build-Richard Waldrop, Sherril & Bearnett and the American Snuff company, respectively. These firms are independent and have been buying a great

The loss will reach about \$25,000. There were about 300,000 pounds of tobacco lost. There is no clew to the incendiaries.

Ohio Typos Meet.

Toledo, O., April 12. - Nearly 200 printers, representing local unions in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Michigan, attended the semi-annual convention of the Ohio typographical conference. W. B. Tannehill of Akron was elected president of the conference. Harry Hatch of Toledo vice president, John H. Chambers of Dayton secretary. The next convention will be held at Dayton in October.

American Hurdler Falls. Paris, April 12.-At the Auteuil course the prize of the President of the Republic, a steeplechase handicap of \$10,000 and cup, at two miles and five furlongs, was won by E. Fisch hoff's Journalist. C. Klein's Chioral was second and H. DeMumm's Trianon III third. F. R. Hitchcock's Stokes finished fourth. Mr. Hitchcock also ran Hylas, the famous American hurdler, but he fell.

#### HIBERNIANS WELCOMED

American Delegates Met by Irish Societies at Queenstown.

Dublin, April 12.-When the steamer Cedric arrived at Queenstown a large delegation, representing various Irish bodies, proceeded down the harbor in a tender to welcome the two dele gates from the Ancient Order of Hibernians of America, Mathew Cummings national president, and the Rev. Father P. H. D'Donnell, state chaplain of Massachusetts, who were on board.

Clerk Williams Dead. Washington, April 12.-John R. Wilwill begin its consideration of the the Pennsylvania club here. He was because of the large number of his condition gradually grew worse

Society Woman Dead at 102. Philadelphia, April 12.-Mrs. Esther Hoge Patterson, aged 102 years, died reported to the senate tomorrow, but here. She was a member of the most the day can not be definitely fixed exclusive miclety circles here.

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tric Bitters at once and see Backache Store.

turn. "After long suffering from weak kidneys and lame back, one First Presbyterian church Sund \$1.00 bottle wholly cured me," writes night, Mrs. O. C. Flynn, of Clay Cit J. R. Blankenship, of Belk, Tenn. fell and sustained a painful, but Only 50c. at Phillips Drug Store. serious ankle sprain.

"I'D RATHER DIE, DOCTOR than have my feet cut off," said M.

L. Bingham, of Princeville, Ill, "but you'll die from gangrene (which had eaten away eight toes) if you don't," said all doctors. Instead-he used Bucklen's Arnica Salve till wholly cured. Its cures of Eczema, Fever Sores, Boils, Burns and Piles astound the world. 25c. at Phillips Drug

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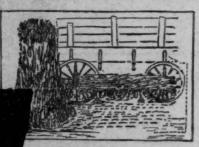
For those who husk out fodder the stooping and hastening the work of tain you. See that you get it." husking will be a good one to put into work in hand or just high enough so thetic appeal. that one does not have to stoop over in husking out the ears as they hang prolongs life?" Larger and larger grew



sons will be surprised how much easier it is to husk shocked fodder way. An armful of stalks can be laid across the sawhorse, and the claid across down, and one can huse arms will hang as if he were huse as king standing corn. It is of course extended that the way. xpected that the wagful i husked out it can be thrown d by working this way more corn tying, held the leaves in place. can be husked out and with less effort

In connection with this plan here is another suggestion. Secure two 2 by 4's about eight feet long, good stock. dry is with a rubber stamp bearing Attach these to the bottom of the your name. Each separate article may wagon box, allowing the ends to extend out on the side of the wagon from which the corn is thrown in. The legible marking. What a help this is 2 by 4 nearest the rear of the wagon for the business girl, who lives away may be placed so as to just clear the from home, who has no time to take front of the hind wheel, but in attaching the one forward it must be placed clothing! The name need not be put sufficiently back of the front wheel to in a conspicuous place-in fact, it allow turning. The 2 by 4's can gen- might be tucked away in some odd corerally be attached to the steps of the ner where it will not show, yet is wagon by chains or clamps such as sure proof of ownership. The stamp are used in clamping a colter to the is inexpensive, and one may buy a pad beam of a walking plow. The pro- and indelible ink at small cost. It is send them by post to the United truding 2 by 4's, it will be seen, form a very economical idea, for both ink

than any other way known.



an armful of fodder can be wn and husked out with the same and rapidity that it could be on will be convenient to the shock. This these professional gossips have a large to carry anything from one shock to regular periods.

#### TOPICS ON THE SIDE.

The largest melon ever grown, so far as can be ascertained, was raised last summer by Sikes Young on his irrigated farm near North Yakima, ash. It was four feet long, three feet through and weighed 196 pounds. Statistics show that tuberculosis in animals is on the increase. A recent stimate, based on the meat inspection it is less apt to break. and the records of the tuberculin test. hows: Beef cattle affected, 1 per cent: gs, 2 per cent; dairy cattle, 10 per cent. The financial loss to stockmen and dairymen because of this disease is estimated to be fully \$14,000,000 per | Season with salt and pepper. Make

sidered a brave man either.

corn from the wagon are no doubt with thin slices of toasted bread. many leaps ahead of the scoop shovel, but where the latter method is used all the boxes should be supplied with shoveling boards instead of ordinary

The exports of agricultural products cotton was valued at \$438,000,000, the decidedly interesting news. grain and grain products at \$215,000,-000 and the packing house products at \$196,000,000.

right on in the winter as well as in the into the nostrils will stop bleeding summer. There are many little things from the nose. When the nose bleeds Repairing fences and pruning are nev- head bent over a basin. Make the perer out of season.

Buckwheat contains about as much digestible constituents as corn, but not the neck. go much fat or carbohydrates.

A Texas stock raiser says cottonseed meal is not only not unsafe and detrimental to pigs, as a great many farmers believe, but is the most appetizing, nutritious and healthful of all feeds common to this country. whole family.-Puck.

ore breakfast, leaving his guest, who

Time went on, and Mr. Rhodes did not appear. Hunger soon roused Mr. Kipling to action, and in a little while he was very busy on his own account. As Mr. Rhodes returned he found his tree bearing a new kind of fruit in the shape of placards inscribed in huge black letters with "Famine?" "We Are Starving!" "Feed Us!" and so on.

Oh reaching the front door he was confronted with the following in still

"For the human race-breakfast tones the mind, invigorates the body. companying idea for saving much It has sustained thousands; it will sus-

Then in the house, on every availoperation. The plan is to use two able wall he came across other mystesawhorses of a height suitable to the rious placards in more and more pa-"Why die when a little breakfast

from the stalks as they lie crossways the type. "It is late; it is still later," At last they led into the little break-

fast room, where Mr. Rhodes found his guest reading his paper in all innocence, but very hungry. That breakfast was not long in coming.

and dexterity can be made at home severor. And so, to quote Mile. Meysuccessfully was seen among some new

Two pieces of cardboard about 20 on the two sawhorses. The horses by 14 inches in 5 2e were pasted to-can be made of 2 by 4 and 1 by 6 material and should not be too heavy, as ing what looks like a pageless book it makes hard carrying. Most per-

were inserted and fastened by ribbons hong so as to be right passed through both covers and blottossing in the corn as fast ting paper and tied on the outside. A fusked. As soon as one arm- piece of ribbon of the same shade, but wider, was fastened so that it ran and another placed on the horses, diagonally across each cover and,

The most satisfactory method of marking clothes that go to the launthus be stamped with the least possi ble trouble, and the result will be a particular pains in the care of her a support very similar to that made and marker will probably outlast the

Professional Gossips In China.

In China elderly ladies are regularly to the best houses, beating a drum to announce their arrival, and to offer only secret that I possess." their services to the lady of the house as entertainers. If their offer is acest news, the choicest scandals and French government, anything which they think will interin trade prove very delectable they suckle and sweet peas are the flowers

When Troubled by Electricity.

ing the hair in winter, so full is it of bees, wasps, dragon flies and other utensil is tilted the hinged cover will electricity. This can sometimes be minute creatures of the entomological overcome by using a bone or celluloid world is her latest work.

Where the hair is heavy these combs are considered too brittle, and rubber is preferred, with no thought that it generates more electricity. If a bone comb is soaked in cold water for several hours before using the first time

Walnut Cream.

Rub a cream cheese to a paste with a silver fork. If not soft enough, add a little melted butter or sweet cream. into small balls, and into each press About the most dangerous thing the halves of an English walnut. Lay used about the barn is a cheap lan- on young, crisp lettuce leaves and tern, and the user is not always con- stand where it will get cold. When ready to serve, pour over it mayon-The new elevators for unloading ear naise dressing and send to the table

All the Rage.

Quoting from a young Japanese girl, "navy blue is all the rage in Japan." It is not in the least surprising tha the remote little island empire has in the fiscal year 1908 were valued at fashfons, although it is to be doubted \$1,017,000,000, an amount greater than if the casual observer would notice for any year except 1907, the reduc- their changes of style. Neither is it tion of \$37,000,000 under that year be- amazing that blue is indicated-blue ing chiefly due to the falling off in is an old time favorite with the Japavalue of cotton exports. The exported nese-but that Japan has "rages" is

When the Nose Bleeds.

A teaspoonful of powdered alum to Garden and orchard work can go a teacupful of lukewarm water sniffed which can be done in the cold months. It is a great mistake to stand with the son lie flat, with the head thrown back and a cold sponge at the nape of

Farmer Honk (musingly)-They say Deacon Klutchpenny's wife was a paragon before he married her, and-Mrs. Honk (briskly)-Nothing of the kind! She was a Smith! I knew the

## Woman's World

A CLEVER FRENCHWOMAN.

Mile. Meyer Awarded Prize by Societe

des Artistes Français. Would you believe that such beautiful things as flowers could be modeled in breadcrumbs? Possibly not. But Mile. Meyer has just been awarded a prize by the Societe des Artistes Francais for this exquisite flower work. Strange as it may seem, orchids of wonderful form and delicate coloring and branches of apple blossoms, with lichen covered wood, have been talented Frenchwoman.

Mlle, Meyer is of Alsatian parentage and developed a fondness for working in breadcrumbs from her very earliest years. When quite a child she used to model little figures in bread at the luncheon and dinner table, ag offense against good manners for which she was frequently scolded. Her parents' reproaches counteracted the bad habit, but they did not sup-A desk pad that with a little care press ber growing desire to be a



At first I had very great difficulty with first flowers I made lasted for be found to harden it. After numerous experiments, spreading over a peliquid which when mixed with the durable property of india rubber. This States. They can be worn in the hair or used as corsage bouquets without the slightest danger of being broken, and should they happen to fall to the ground from the pretty vases in which some people keep them in their drawemployed as gossips and are well paid. ing rooms they will not break. What It is customary for them to go round is the nature of the liquid I use? I am sorry I cannot tell what it is. It is the

The branch of apple blossoms which gained Mile. Meyer the award at the cepted they sit down and tell the lat- salon is now the property of the

Apple and cherry blossoms, orchids, est their hearers. Should their stock roses, pansies, forgetmenots, honey-

Temper and the Complexion.

The girl with a hasty temper invaribly has trouble with her skin. Sometimes red spots come out prominently. and refuse to be hidden by the artifice of powder. Sometimes it is an angry flush that rises to the face and when It disappears leaves the skin quite dry

Now, the cause of all this is the exblood gets hot and courses quicker gray Japanese crape. than usual through the veins, thereby disorganizing different functions of the body. And the result is a bad complexion, as well as indigestion and a torpid liver.

Very little can be done for the skin while the temper remains unchecked. Perhaps the girl who at the moment is worrying over a spotty skin will pause and think whether a hasty temper is causing the mischief, and, if this is so, let her set about curbing her temper without any delay if she would regain the healthy bloom of happy girlhood.

The Benefit of Laughter.

Laughter improves one's health and looks because it improves the circulation by stimulating it, sending the blood bounding through the veins. This is the benefit of all laughter, if bearty enough. It causes deep inspirations, calling into active use every part of the lungs, favoring an increase of lung power and thereby developing a healthy chest. When the chest and breast are lifted and expanded the sagging, weeping willow lines of the face disappear. Therefore laugh a little every day. Laugh and live long and keep young.

The Belated Breakfast. Some years ago Mr. Kipling went to

stay with the late Cecil Rhodes at a fruit farm away in South Africa. One morning, the story goes, Mr. Rhodes went out round his farm be-

THE "BILLY POSSUM" FAD.

Mascot of Taft Administration Manu-

factured by Society Woman. The "Billy Posum" will become the petted darling of young America, the fad of the modis women and the mascot of the Taff administration. He has already been molded by the toy designer. Materal the color and texture of his woolly coat is being copied, and a toy factory has hundreds of hands employed in building him in three sizes-life lize, medium size and four inches long

And, best of 411, the Georgia Billy Possum company has been organized, the organizer, president and principal stockholder being a well known Georgia beauty and society woman, Mrs. made entirely of breadcrumbs by this Susie W. Algood (Mrs. De Forrest Al-

That the leisure woman must have something to occupy her more than the pastimes of the lrawing room is being expressed in the practical turn prominent women are giving their talents.

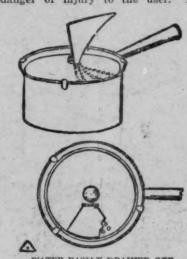
architectural and interior designing, offices in which they do systematic welfare work along various lines. One well known society woman has a brass foundry in which she manufactures wonderfully pretty things in brass and has made enough money out of that venture to purchase a celery farm in

And now comes Georgia's energetic woman as the president of a well organized company for the manufacture and sale of the Teddy bear's successor, the Billy Possum, the little grinning creature whom Joel Chandler Harris and Irwin Russell immortalized in tale and verse even before he be came the piece de resistance of the banquet given by Atlanta's chamber of commerce to the hero of the hour, President Taft.

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garden of her house in the Rue Per- In the cover are a number of drainage that gave her the idea of extending | while sealing the opening will readily | tions till April 17th, 1909. her labors to the copying of insect yield to steam pressure and thereby Some women have difficulty in comb- life. At any rate, the fashioning of permit the escape of steam. As the naturally fall away from the cover, allowing the water to drain out through the openings.

> The Guest Room. The very simplest guest room that any one could imagine! The floor had

on it a gray rag carpet. The walls were covered with a plain gray paper, and a black molding joined them to the ceiling. The narrow, old fashioned woodwork of window and doorsills made streaks of black, in keeping with eltement of getting angry, for the the molding above. The hangings were days.

"Many tones of quiet grays," as said 5 days. the poet, but they served to throw into relief odd bits of blue and yellow 13th, 6 days. Moorish pottery and a row of blue books. The books were the point of the whole gray scheme of things, for the hostess had covered them all in blue holland linen and had titled the backs on small yellow pasters.

#### HOUSEKEEPING HINTS.

For a delicious salad to serve with minced mint leaves, dress with lemon free of charge. juice and sugar and serve on lettuce

Turnips, carrots, onions and cabbage should be boiled in a great deal of water, taken off immediately and drained. Too little water will turn them dark, and overcooking destroys

To polish cinware use the soft white cinders found in coal ashes. Crush them to a fine power and rub on the tin with a piece of flannel. The pow der must be so fine that it will polisi without scratching.

A small crack or hole in the inside of a range can be filled with a mixture of equal parts of wood ashes and com mon salt moistened with water. The filling will harden and last for a long

If you want to keep your desserts on the top of the ice place a newspaper over the ice and your dishes never slip off or tip over.

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Hardman & Royce and Winchester Bank Defendants.

The above parties to this action and T. L. Nunan and Hadden & Tobin are notified that I as Master Commissioner of the Clark Circuit Court will at my office in Winchester, Kentucky, beginning on April 3rd, 1909, hear evidence as to the indebtednes saucepan is of the ordinary type, of the firm of Taylor and Turner, as very likely take away with them a that this clever Parisian sculptor has with the usual handle and a de- of April 3rd, 1907, preferences of handsome present in addition to their so far copied, and with such scrupu- tachable cover. On the rim are three any assets of said firm at said time sawhorse. The wagon of course sawhorse. The wagon of course about 25 cents an hour. Some of lous fidelity to nature that bees flying lous fidelity to nature that bees flying about 25 cents an hour. Some of lous fidelity to nature that bees flying lous flying plan has the advantage of not having number of clients whom they visit at goles have settled upon them in search openings, which are normally covered thing said partnership. I will continof honey. Perhaps it was this fact by a hinged lid or closure. The latter ue to hear evidence as to said ques-

> LEELAND HATHAWAY. M. C. C. C. C.

KENTUCKY FAIRS, 1909.

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6 days. Rockeastle county, August 18, 3

Bourbon county, September 7th, State Fair, Louisville, September

Lincoln county, July 21, 3 days. Spencer county, August 10, 4 days. Knox county, August 18, 3 days. Ewing, Ky., August 19. 3 days. Shelby county August 24, 4 days.

Boone county, August 25, 4 days. If secretaries of fairs will kindly roast lamb sprinkle orange pulp with furnish dates, we will earry them

> The Kind of Bird She Was. The young lady of the family had at returned from Paris, where she id studied under Marchasi, and cle Walsh, who had served her "les "sence beich de wah," was in-'ed into the parlor to hear her sing.

hen she concluded her first aria he

marked: "Miss Lucy, yo' sho

nalizes a mertingale."

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#### MIAMI WILL CELLBRATE

President Taft Expects to Attend Centenary of Ohio College.

ford, June 12-18. It is expected that over 2,000 alumthe campus at Oxford, and that the

has been president of the board of isfaction. Trial bottle free. that institution.

Whitelaw Reid, ambassador to Great Britain, of the class of 1856, has also promised to be present if

The centennial address will be delivered by Chancellor Henry M. Mc-Cracken of the University of the City of New York, of the class of 1857. The annual address to the literary so-

British Inheritance Taxes.

Washington, April 12.-British inheritance taxes, drawn from a population of 44,000,000, yield \$90,000,000 to operations employed. \$95,000,000 annually out of a total internal revenue of \$470,000,000 to \$480,-000,000. About 4,000,000 estates pay the bulk of these taxes. This is the substance of a report by Charles M. Pepper, who has been investigating the subject for the bureau of manuand labor, in connection with the tar-

### GYPSIES BURY QUEEN IN OHIO CEMETERY

## Meet at Cincinnati.

neral of Queen Mary Gorman, wife of James Gordon, King of the Gypsies, was held here, preliminary services being conducted at St. Joseph ceme. and their tributaries as early as 1669 each of the various camps.

tribes have been coming to Cincinntai and locating on the gypsy camp grounds of the Mill Creek valley.

About 60 gypsies, including representatives from every tribe, assembled in Cumminsville, a suburb, and were taken in carriages to the cemetery. At the grave services were held Ky., and immediately began to grow you give them a chance.

#### GENERAL BOOTH COMING

Leader of Salvation Army to Tour America Next Fall.

the birth of General William Booth, Thomas Estill of Chicago that the United States and Canada next fall.

hall the commander's daughter, Miss Eva Booth, will read a special message from him to the American peo-

Play Tie Game.

Cincinnati, O., April 12 .- The Chi- civil war. cago American league team played the local National league club to a tie in an 11 inning game. The game was marked by spirited playing throughout. Score: Cincinnati 5, 8, 0; Chicago 5, 12, 1,

#### ROOMING HOUSE WRECKED

plosion but is Not Injured.

Columbus, O., April 12.-In a natural gas explosion here the front wall of a rooming house at 53 North Front street was blown out. John Welsh, a odger in the room where the explocoat, but did not receive a burn or although the greater part of it is scratch on his body.

Forest Fires In Virginia. Roanoke, Va., April 12.-Forest fires are raging in Botetourt county and are said to extend for 100 miles along the mountains. It is thought that hundreds of men are fighting the flames.

#### THE MEAT OF IT.

Throughout the south a war of extermination is to be waged against the mosquito and housefly as disseminators of deadly diseases.

J. Russell Jones, former minister to Belgium, died at his home in Chicago. He was born in Conneaut, O., in 1823. Charles Algeron Swinburne, the English poet, is dead.

Edward Searles of Toledo, by appointment of Governor Harmon, suc- and find them such a good family ceeds General W. P. Orr of Piqua as medicine we wouldn't be without trustee of the Soldiers' home at San- them." For Chills, Constipation, Bil- lins. "What do you feed 'em?" "Feed mare is taken to a stallion in order

When run to earth by a posse, Herbert Nottage of Bingham, Me., who killed his wife, shot himself through the head, dying almost instantly.

"Your son has Consumption. His case is hopeless." These appalling Hamilton, O., April 12.-Miami uni words were spoken to Geo. E. Blevversity, the oldest of Ohio's colleges, ens, a leading merchant of Springwill celebrate her centennial at Ox- field, N. C., by two expert doctorsone a lung specialist. Then was shown the wonderful power of Dr. ni and former students will gather on King's New Discovery. "After three guests will include the president of weeks use," writes Mr. Blevens, "he the United States and many other was as well as ever. I would not take all the money in the world for The first invitation issued was sent what it did for my boy." Infallible to President Taft. The president is for Coughs and Colds, its the safest, peculiarly interested in Miami univer- surest cure of desperate Lung dissity because his father-in-law, John eases on earth. 50c. and \$1.00 at W. Herron of Cincinnati, since 1880 Phillips Drug Store. Guarantee sat-

#### "NICOTIANA TABACUM"

#### Interesting Historical Facts Con-Government Statistics.

(From A. S. of E. Tobacco News.) "The Cultivation of Tobacco in cieties will be delivered by George R. Kentucky and Tennessee" is the title Wendling of Washington, of the class of a leaflet recently issued by the Department of Agriculture, the object of which is to present the best methods of cultivation now in use, with detailed descriptions of the principal

Preceding the technical discussion of these questions, the bulletin presents a sketch dealing with historical facts that may well interest the lov-

rs as well as the raisers of the weed. Thus, it is stated, for instance, factures, department of commerce that tobacco, belonging to the order of plants commonly known as the nightshade familly, received its generie name, "Nicotiana," in honor of Jean Nicot, French ambassador to

Portugal, in 1660. When, two years before this, specimens of tobacco had been brought from Mexico to Spain, Nicot secured some of the seeds and sent them to Camps From All Parts of Country Paris. The species of Nicotiana grown in the Ohio Valley is Nico-

tiana tabacum. The aborigines of America grew Cincinnati, O., April 12. - The fu- Marquette and La Salle found it in paired. cultivation and use by the Indians along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers pher Gist, an agent of the "Ohio in the breeding season. The queen died Nov. 6, 1908, in Company," found tobacco being Pittsburg, Kan: Her body was ship- grown by Indians at Shawneetown, ped to this city and was placed in a the present site of Postsmounth, O. vault at the cemetery. For a week During the same period tobacco was present site of Indian Fields, in Clark

In 1775 white pioneers from Virginia and North Carolina made a wheat which has not been threshed permanent settlement at Boonsboro, by Father Hickey of St. Patrick's tobacco with their own crops. Soon after the price of tobacco increased materially and other tobacco farmers migrated to this territory.

As early as 1792, when Kentucky was admitted into the union, settle- for his tools and machines. New York, April 12 .- At the cele- ments were being established throughbration of the eightieth anniversary of out the states bordering on the Ohio river and tobacco became a medium of exchange. After home consumpfounder of the Salvation Army is tion had been supplied, the surplus planning another trip throughout the was shipped down the Mississippi to New Orleans for exportation. As the All branches of the army in New population increased, the home mar-York city are continuing the celebra- ket grew, and, in a short time estabtion today and tonight in Carnegie lishments were located at Lexington, and other points for the manufacture of plug and twist tobaccos for home consumption. The export business dwindled to nothing and was not revived until after the close of the

In 1866 George Webb, a farmer, living in Brown county, O., discovered the new tobacco plant which has now spread over what is known as the white burley district. He raised it from seeds furnished him by the Commissioner of Patents, who in those days supervised the distribu-Lodger Divested of Coat by Gas Ex- tion of seeds under Government auspices, and it differed materially from the red tobacco, theretofore grown. The type of tobacco, descended from those original plants, now supplies the market with chewlen took place, was divested of his ing, cigarette, pipe and cigar tobacco,

> manufactured into chewing tobacco. The dark tobacco district produces a dark, heavy type, which is princip-

ally exported to European countries. Kentucky and the bordering states now produce more than 375,000,000 dreds of thousands of dollars' worth pounds annually-one-sixth of the of timber has been swept away. Hun- total production of the world and more than one-half of the production of the entire United States-of a quality of tobacco which is peculiarly confined on account of soil and climatic conditions to this area. A great part of the world will continue to look to this section for its supply.

#### UP BEFORE THE BAR.

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care and feed until they grow strong. Know when your stock is ready for

you can find the best market for your Grow some hickory trees for ax and hammer handles. If you raise

more than you need you can easily sell, for hickory brings a good price. Plenty of light always for the stock. If your barn lacks windows, put them in at once, a window with

If it is possible to avoid it don't take your seed potatoes from a basetobacco long before the advent of the ment where there is a furnace. Their white man. The French explorers vitality is apt to have been im-

A little molasses added to the ration of the cows is good. It gives zest to the appetite, but too much is bad tery and followed by services at and 1673. In 1750 Captain Christo- for the cow, and it should not be fed Give the horses a run in the pasture

if it is possible. It must be pretty monotonous standing in a stall for long stretches at a time, as some being grown by the Shawnes at the horses are forced to do in the winter. My, how the hens do like the chance

to scratch over a sheaf of pats or

out. They will get all the grain if Talking about the value of good tools reminds us that good tools need

proper care. Many a farmer wastes

lots of money each year by the care-

your state experiment station? They are yours for the asking. Have your name put on the list. If you do not want them all but only those of certain topics, you will be put on the special list for the kind of bulletins

Provide clean troughs and feed floors for the hogs and you will revise your opinion of the animals that they prefer filth to cleanliness. A cement feeding floor and movable troughs that can be scalded out once or twice a week will enable the feeder to give them sanitary conditions.

A good horse sling for supporting the animal on his feet is made by folding a stack cover so as to pass under the belly, then roll it on pieces of scantling from each end so as to from a hammock of the proper length. By the use of chains and a singletree the sling can be supported from above. Straps or ropes must be used at both ends to prevent the horse from falling forward or backward.

If farmers would keep pure bred chickens of one breed their eggs would put on a better appearance in the market because of uniformity of size and color. Poorly assorted fowls may return a profit, but they do not return anywhere near the profit that the for the food consumed.

Here is a joke on the novelist-farmgood enough to pass along: During prevent mold. his first year a novelist-farmer discovered that all his little chickens. novelist went over his "hen literature" hens had milk enough for them now," draw its mother from work.

Pure water and plenty of it should one of the cardinal rules in manag-

Have you ever noticed that the poor armer is apt to blame his failure on

Don't keep growing colts in the stable. See that they have a chance to get lots of exercise.

Any broody hens yet? If you can provide shelter for the little chicks, set some hens as early as possible. You will have extra early broflers in

In keeping eggs for hatching, date hem so that there can be no question as to their fertility, and then keep them from getting chilled.

It has been well said that anybody can keep stock, but it is quite another going to give a generous flow of milk. thing to manage so that stock will keep you. Are you doing it?

It is claimed by some men who know how to handle sheep that they Kind treatment is one of the ingre- clear 100 per cent, upon their investment. Perhaps not every farmer could danger of overfeeding along that line. do that, but certainly by better management most farmers can increase

Do not let the geese or ducks for fattening have access to the water. Look over the flock and if any of Feed liberally on a ration of barley the ewes seem weak, separate them meal, cornmeal, beef scraps and some from the flock, and give them extra chopped vegetables. Keep them in a subdued light, and keep their quarters clean. Let them go 24 hours without feed before killing. market and know when and where

Sunshine is better than medicine. An abundance of sunlight in the cow stables so arranged that it may reach every part of the stable is one of the best preventives of disease. When possible the cow stables should be separate from the barn in order to secure proper ventilation and the necessary sunlight which it is impossible to obtain in any other way.

A Pennsylvania dairyman who has kept a record says it takes 150 quarts of milk to produce a calf that will weigh 160 pounds at four weeks. His record of feeding 80 calves showed 12,000 quarts of milk, and for which he received \$481, or four cents per quart, and the calves did the milking. He says the calves must be good ones-not little, runty Jerseys.

Don't plant solid blocks of one variety of fruit trees or bushes. Different kinds, planted together, help to fertilize each other's blossoms. Alternate the varieties by planting double rows of each kind, side by side. Remember that some varieties are self-sterile and cannot fruit well when planted alone. We've said this before, but it's a vital point that can't be repeated too often.

The time to breed hens for heavy egg yields is in the early spring. Chicks hatched at that time are always very fit to meet the succeeding winter, while late-hatched ones are mere hangers-on and time losers. How many May pullets never lay an egg less way in which he uses and cares till ten or more months old, and they should all begin at five or six. Really up-to-date results are now referred to Are you getting the bulletins from and not haphazard management. lot and laggards quickly cleared off.

> Remember that growing chickens and laying hens require large quantities of protein or muscle-forming material to build up the tissues and the eggs. Also large quantities of ash constituents are necessary from which to manufacture the rapidly-growing bones of the young chick, to furnish egg shells, and mineral matter used for other purposes by the laying hen. Of course, in addition to the ash and protein, carbonaceous matters are required to keep the fowls warm and to supply energy.

Wheat culture has been under investigation by the Kansas experiment station. At the beginning 616 varieties were taken. The following harvest 264 varieties were so far behind as to be counted out of the running and a year later all but 39 of these varieties were eliminated from the race. These 39 varieties are now in the ground and the one which shows the best yield next harvest will be decorated the king wheat of Kansas. At the Kentucky station similar I. M. STEVENSONwork is going on.

The practice of having silage for summer feeding when the grass fails 60 S. Main St. same number of well-bred, uniform is growing. Some are afraid of silage hens would. Scrub stock of any kind spoiling in the summer, but if the is poor property. It costs as much to silo is handled rightly, there will be feed, house and care for them as it no more waste in summer than in windoes for good stock, while the returns ter. To prevent silage from spoiling are materially less. The mongrel hen in hot weather, after the cay's feed 60 S. Main St. eats the most and returns the least has been removed, take a garden rake and brush over the exposed surface, so that the first inch will be left rough and open. This will allow the surface er from the Farm and Home which is silage to slightly dry and effectually

Be sure that the lameness in the which were confined in coops, were mare you propose using for breeding languishing at the point of death. The purposes is not due to hereditary tendencies. Well-bred, well-shaped, to locate the cause of the trouble, but large-headed, sometimes fast and to no avail. Finally he called upon good-working mares that are lame, an old chap named Rawlins, to whom often attract the attention of men who he put the question: "What do you have an eye to raising a nice colt. This suppose is the matter with those mare is cheap because she is hopeless-"Well, I dunno," said Raw- ly lame and useless for work. The them!" exclaimed the novelist-farmer. that she may earn her keep by breed-"Why, I don't feed them anything." ing, and the result is very frequently "Then how'd you s'pose they was a good-looking foal, but, nevertheless, and, together with copra and the ivory a-goin' to live?" "I presumed," re- one with a predisposition to the displied the literary person, "that the old ease that made it necessary to with. form the principal item of export,



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high wind Monday scattered the dust

relieve the situation as quickly as

ful Store last Saturday-

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given a small basket of candy as a

souvenier and cigars were passed to

the gentlemen. The opening began at

nine o'clock in the morning and as

soon as the goors were open the

Crowd at the Farmers'

Club Saturday.

The Farmers' Club meeting Satur-

day was attended by a large crowd-

Prof. George Roberts of the Ken-

tucky Experiment Station, talked on

"Fertilizers." He spoke for two

hours and every word spoken was

taken in by the farmers anxious to

know something more about this arti-

ele which is now being used exten-

sively. He pointed out to the farmers

what soil food to buy and what they

He said the farmers of the United

States waste annually \$500,000 by

buying at a high price so-called fer-

tilizers that their soil did not need.

and potash, but always to obtain the

nitrogen by turning under clover, peas

the patent medicine plan, and under

various names exactly the same com-

pounds had been sold, and no judg-

ment had been displayed by the far-

The department has just issued a

pamphlet by Prof. Roberts on ferti-

lizers, and the subject is treated ex-

haustively. Every framer may ob-

tain a copy of this pamphlet by send-

Agricultural Experiment Station at

IN ERUPTION AGAIN.

NAPLES, April 12.-Mount Etna

is in eruption again. Great clouds

of smoke are going out of crater and

ashes are falling thick on the sur-

ON LEGAL BUSINESS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Burns were in Winchester Monday on legal business

should raise.

Lexington.

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rounding country.

Conroy, of Mt. Sterling.

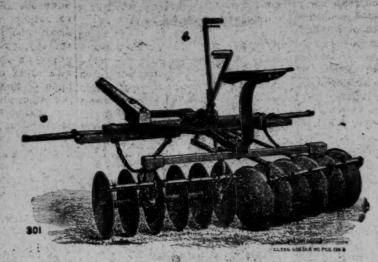
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Says That Winchester Should Have Better Streets Before New Auto.

To the Editor of The News:

hat this auto is taking pleasure trips erybody and let them see what it looks with themselves andtheir membership o our neighboring towns loaded with like. Then we get them started this by using only the rates that have seekers. What I would ask way, sure. Whose auto is this? If the uty's, then it seems that we are paying for a lot of pleasuring that could F.M. HARRIS WRITES be done by the purses of those that love auto pleasures and save our fine machine for its purpose, if it is

If the city expects to buy this machine, then by the time that it has run over to our neighboring towns several times and chased around our town with pleasure parties for thir-

service required of it with our streets earry it.

SUGGESTIONS FOR

or of The News:

heath, I have a tip for it, to wit: of his country has no right to exist. Miss Emma Blackwell Loses in Action crowds began to pour in continuous-Let it buy a stereopticon of good It may not be proper to apply such power ready for business all except standard to the membership of a frathe slides. Then have slides made ternal order, but every member of an from photographs of everything of order should do his duty and when he Editor of The News invites interest in the town and county and that is the standard, the world will of its readers to make free use give exhibitions all around the State, see a fraternalism that holds in its ts columns on all subjects of in- charging only a dime, so that every- chalice the true "Wine of Brotherst to them or the community. He body can come. Have John Garner hood, and not necessarily agree with the as the lecturer and command him to "Others, I doubt not, if not we,

towns could be worked first, and And, orphans garner as their own gradually the zone of influence be ex. The harvest by their fathers sown." tended until it got outside of Kentucky if necessary. The expense would be comparatively light in the beginning and if Garner got his talk- not a gamble, but a serious obligation will be the first case called in the fest going right, there would be such to protect one's family. Do we want afternoon. a demand for tickets that it would to get protection and not pay what become a money maker before a great it costs? or do we want to be honest while. We can't expect everybody to with ourselves and our children? If I see a very pretty fire auto run- come here and see the town, but, by we do, we must seek membership in ning around our streets and note jiminy, we can take the town to ev- the orders that are honest and fair

BOOMER.

ON LIFE INSURANCE.

Discusses Question of Adequate Rates and Need of Protection.

ty days it will by that time be a sec. liam E. Gladstone, declared that it not applied and adherred to the inond-hand machine and worth just was the duty of government to make evitable shoals of error is our fate. what any other second hand machine it as easy as possible to do right, The great "Judge" explains "what and Stanley Ketchell, the middle and as hard as possible to do wrong. fools we mortal be" and there are weight champion, for about next Oc-And now, it strikes me that in our "Fraternity" occupies a similar role few avenues that attract more of the tober at Colma, California. It was race to be very up-to-date that the in the realms of life insurance. Its gullable than the avenue of life in arranged today by James Coffroth, mers in selection. "hounds are ahead of the hare." We basis is the establishment of a fra- surance. have time to buy fire autos after we ternalism which will bring bealthy. Our struggle is not with the more have some streets for them to run on. men and women together to form a expensive stock companies, nor with Do you not think that it would be great synthesis, uniting the best ele- the cheap temporary firms of benevothe wise thing to build streets for ments of the whole insurance fabric: lent insurance; but good sound, sane Special to The News. them to run on. Do you not think that Realizing this, it must of necessity level premium adequate rate fraternal it would be the wise thing to build gather force and volume as the years life insurance comes in as the balancstreets for the next two years with go by and ultimately become a power ing factor, that becomes a fixture our money and then buy an auto? which shall decide its value of in- because it saves the situation for An auto will not and cannot do the scrance to all who are eligible to the men of moderate means, who

in their present condition. Better the The fate of an order, like that of insurance population. Among some streets first and then buy the auto. a nation is what its componant parts of the most notable established suc-Yours for good streets, make it; not what any ourside in cesses in the land about the fuence may determine. If there is a tablishment in our midst and about the land about divinity that is shaping our ends that us are the Independent Order of Fordivinity is inherent. Every member esters, with a surplus fund of fourmust feel that the "Home Office" of teenteen millions of dollars, the BOOMING WINCHESTER his order is the "Executive" that Woodings of the World with nine milbolds in its keeping the sacred trust lien dollars and the Knights of the Special to The News. t Commercial Club Buy Stereoptiof his protection for those he loves largetees with seven millions of con and Fut Ighn Garner
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# SENATORIAL

ready Been Mentioned for the Postlon Which Goes to Bourbon.

The Hon. John M. Stevenson, chair-man of the Twenty-fifth District Senatorial Committee has called a meeting for Tuesday at 1 p. m. for the purpose of arranging for the time and places for holding the primary to ominate a candidate for Senator in this district. The district is composed of the counties of Clark, Bourban, Montgomery and Jessamine.

The only openly announced candidate so far is the Hon. Claude M. Thomas of Bourbon. The nomination will go to Bourbon this time according to the custom of the district. Mr. Thomas is the ovenly avowed champion of the county unit bill and is making his campaign on that issue. Other candidates mentioned but not yet announced, are Hon. Hal Woodford and Hon. James Thompson, both chants and citizens in the downof Bourbon county. Mr. Woodford it is the intention of the Mayor to represented the "liberal" platform. It is not known just what Mr. Thomp-

# OCCUPIES THE

A. S. of E. Tobacco News Moving Into Its New Quarters in Fraternity Building.

The A. S. of E. Tobacco News has leased an office in the fraternity Saturday was a great success and building and were moving in Monday. Mr. Taylor is very much pleased with in any other way. The New York The offices will be occupied by the the outlook for business. At least papers unanimously conceded Mr. editorial staff and business force. fifteen hundred people were in to Howe's exhibition to These are the first offices to be occupied in the new building.

Against City of Winchester.

The case of Emma Blackwell'vs. City of Winchester, was the first case called in the Clark Circuit Court Monday morning. The case took up the entire morning. Miss Blackwell stumped her toe on a board lay-March, fell and sprained her arm. The suit is for \$1,000 and her doc- Prof. George Roberts Talks to Large

The case of Milam vs. Bloomfield

The jury in the Blackwell case brought a verdiet in at 10 o'clock Monday for the defendant.

One of the greatest monsters the Heavy Weight and Light Weight Champions Are to Meet in He advised them, where the soil re-California. quired it, to purchase the phosphafes

NEW YORK, April 12 .- A match and other legumes. He said that the has been arranged between Jack fertilizer business had been run on Johnson, heavy weight champion, manager of the Colma club.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

MERIE, France, April 12.-The striking button makers have brought about a reign of terror here and three thousand soldiers are patrolling the streets and surrounding country.

ELECTROCUTED FOR KILLING HIS BROTHER

Young Man of Twenty-Two Executed in Sing Sing Monday

SING SING, N. Y., April 12 .- For Mrs. Burns was formerly Miss Mary the murder of his mother in Brooklyn one year ago, Bernard Carlin aged 22 was electrocuted in th eState prison here this morning.

JRGES CIVIC LEAGUE WORK IN THE CITY

To the Editor of The News:

Correspondent Wants the Women of Winchester to Get Busy.

Why doesn't Winchester have Sivic League for city improvement? f we had such an organization which was as active in its work as the Commercial Club is in what it has been doing, Winchester wouldn't look like the same place. What we want is civic pride in the individual, so that he will not only want to see the town boom, but will want to have his own immediate surroundings of business FOR SALE.—Cheap, graphophone, place or residence to look as spick and span as a new bonnet. This sort of work has been done in other towns and span as a new bonnet. This sort more by the women than the men, and it is up to the women of Winchester Some Definite Arrangements Are to to get busy. Let them organize for the work and offer prizes for wellthe work and offer prizes for wellkept places instead of prizes for winners at Forty-Two, Progressive Euchre and that sort for a season and Mayor J. A. Hughes and the Counsee what the result will be. cil will meet Monday night to make Winchester, April 12th. some definite arrangements in re-

D. A. R.

Lyman H. Howe. In order to impress the importance

of Messina before its destruction, Lyman H. Howe will reproduce it at the opera house on April 19. The seenes reveal very brilliantly the art, industries, and architecture of the fatal city before it was laid waste in the twinkling of an eye. The pictures life the veil from what is now a city of the past, and by doing so give every spectator a more adequate con-Fifteen Hundred Guests Visit Beauti- ception of the terrible havoe than would be possible otherwise. The pictures showing the city immediately after the earthquake are even more intensely interesting. They held the The opening of Mr. W. C. Tayvast audiences in the New York Hiplor's Candy and Soda Fountain Store podrome spellbound. They tell far look at his beautiful place and every most impressive as well as the most one expressed his or her opinion that entertaining that has been seen in it was one of the prettiest stores of America. No moving pictures of any event ever revealed as much as these Some went so far as to say that particular scenes in and about Mes no store of this kind in the South could equal it. Every lady guest was

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Rubscripe For T RECRUITS BACK OUT

Forty-five Refuse Chilly Initiation Into "Navy of the Lord."

St. Louis, April 12. - While thousands of persons struggled for points of vantage, 80 of the 125 recruits for the "Navy of the Lord," a negro FOR SALE .- Eggs from "Perfecchurch, were immersed in the icy wa ters of the Mississippi river by the pastor of the congregation, the Rev. J. B. Barker, who is called "the admiral" by his converts.

The negroes, after running from the water, changed their garments in a nearby boilershop. Forty-five of the recruits turned their back on joining "the navy" when they felt the cold water.

English Immigrants Arrive. New York, April 12.-Fifty English mechanics, unable to obtain employment in England; arrived here with their families on the American line steamer St. Paul. Leonard S. Reading, spokesman for the party, said: We are all good mechanics and as a rule should get along best in our native land, but there is no work for un to do there, and we have come to

party is bound for the middle west. Live Wire Kills Three. Montgomery, Ala., April 12.-Three negroes were electrocuted at the plant of the Montgomery Light and Power company by coming in contact ing a postal card to the Kentucky with live wires. They were stringing a small wire for telephone use, and in giving a long swing to get kinks out it was thrown against the trans mission wire, forming a short circuit. The dead are: Will Davis, Robert Padden and Jim Lett.

> Carriage Factory Burned. Seymour, Ind., April 12.- The Ahlbrand carriage factory was burned. Loss \$50,000, partly covered by insurance. The cause was spontaneous combustion in the paint department. The business will be resumed in other

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mi institution of the 2-16-16 FOR SALE .- Old papers for sale at this office.

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FOR SALE.—Plymonth Rock e \$1 a setting; best in the State. Also eligible Berkshire gilts, will farrow in May. J. C. McCLURE, R. R. No. 2. Home 'phone, 860. ---- 3-26-1mg

FOR SALE.—Black Langshan eggs at five cents each. NAPOLEON BARNES, Winchester, Ky., route No. 6. 3-29-1mo.

tion" S. C. White Leghorns, 75 cents per 15. Also eggs from thoroughbred Single Comb White Leghorns, 50 cents per 15. Brown Leghorns also. Prewitt Browne. 23 East Washington Street. 3-25-1mo

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> WANTED.-Painter, first-class, none other need apply. FRANK ROY, 318 North Main Street. 4-6-tf.

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